de la Concorde around the Strasburg statue by way of a counterblast to the inauguration of the national monument on the Rhine, the hysteries of the Paris press-all these matters lead to the suspicion that the nation is losing its

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head at a very critical moment.

The unveiling of the great statue in the Nic derwald vesterday was a wonderful spectacle. The aged Emperor, when he laid the foundation stone six years ago, said he dured not hope to live to see it completed. The draperies fell from the splendid monument at his word yestorday amid thunders of artillery, and two hundred thousand Germans sang the "Wacht

Mr. Plunger Walton has taken to a heavy amount the long odds offered against his mare Giroffi for the Cesarowitch and Cambridgeshire. He says he is confident he will repeat Foxhall's double event; and if he does, his winnings will amount to nearly \$900,000. He and \$25,000 to \$5,000. The present odds are

They Didn't Look Out for the Cars.

BUFFALO, Sept. 29.—This morning Theodore Kimmett and wife, elderly residents of Williamsville, were driving across the Eric Railroad track when an en-gine struck the related. The woman was found on the locomotive's pilot with her head crushed. The entire train passed over Kimmett.

TROY, Sept. 29.-Dr. G. W. Brown, a veterinary surgeon, residing in New York city, swallowed 20) grains of chloral at Bennington, yesterday, and died this morn-ing. The drug was taken for a stomach affection. He had lately talked of suicide.

Vogel Brothers, Clothiers. Vall stock for men and boys now complete. Broadway

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"Lord," said the old horseman, "that was an awful slow heat."
Stablemen had already clothed the noble animals in great white coats and were leading them away. In the intermission between the heats, Johnny Murphy drove the grey gelding Steve Maxwell, the fastest two miler on the trotting turf, with running mate, for an exhibition of speed. He made his best record 2:16.

Jay-Eye-See and St. Julien made a good enough start on the first trial, when they began the ascend heat, though St. Julien was haif a length ahead.

"Two-fourteen ain't beat, for ten dellars" shouted the old horseman.

St. Julien had kept his lead at the quarter, and the black dish't come into the same atmosphere until just at the half he got to where he could have bitten St. Julien's neck. There was no doubt about the finish this time. The little about frotter was a length and a half ahead. There was equal certainty about the popular demonstration. It was a whiriwind of noisy rapture. The record was a little better; Jay-Eye-See, 2:185.

This intermission was filled in by Mr. Shaw's Majolica, by Startie, who trotted a mile grandly in 2:19 with an even, sleady trot.

St. Julien, in the third heat, again had the advantage at the start, but the men on the chairs with their gold watches in hand told the hidden men on the boards, also with watches in band, that the blackbird had flown past the bay as easily as water flows from a pitcher, and

NOT YOUR STORY DEATH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR the end of the 10 o'clock limited express train to Washington, was waiting to receive the party. The carriages crossed to Jersey City on a Desbrosses street ferryboat, and rolled into the depot liffeen minutes before the train started. A crowd gathered around them as the embassy got out and walked to the train.

The Coreans kept their hats on in the car and smoked both cigars and cigarettes. Most of them were smiling. Mr. Lowell said that they had passed a very pleasant time in this city, and expressed much pleasure at everything they had seen, and at the courtoous manner in which they had been treated.

We are now going to Washington," Mr. Lowell said. "where the embassy will remain until their official business is transacted. The embassy will probably stay there for a month, and then go back to Corea."

As the train pulled out of the depot one of the Coreans could be seen standing in the rear doorway of the palace car. His attire was made up of a very brilliant red. A porter who was wheeling a load of baggage stopped short and remarked to a brakeman:

"Say, Bill, no train's going to run into that train's time by daylight with that there signal showing."

The Coming Winter- Word of Advice As the cold weather is now upon us it is necessary to prepare for it. Housekeepers not having a full supply of blankels comforters Ac. should call at the story of T. Kelly, 2016 that, near 17th st. They will find a good assertment at low prices for silks, velvets, placked clocks, soits, Ac. We think his selection will compare favorably with the larger houses. If the ready cash not convenient you can open an account, and have the goods have desired without additional cost. He delivers the goods at once—Ads.

Underhill, Slote & Muchmore Purchase your fall clothing of us, and be well as economically dressed. 241 Broadway, opposite Mail at Adv.

The Excise Board, on motion of Commis-sioner, Norrie, has instructed the inspectors to report hereafter not only the clurarter of applicants for he cases, but, when the applicant proposes to open a new saloan to report the number of eshouse in the heighbor head. The Commissioners has to be able to limit the number of saloans in a single block Mrs. Lennon Found Dead in the Well.

Johannah Lennon, 62 years old, was missed Johannan Lehmon, wa years old, was missed from hir found in Yenkers on Friday morning search was made and late in the afternoon a servant of the family who had gone to the well to draw water found a builty mass at the bettern what the pool of Mrs. Leening the service is the service of the fail. The investigation made out a case of accidental draft.

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Judge Donohue has granted leave to John H. Eitchen, receiver in voluntary proceedings for the disso-lation of the United States Underground Cable Commany to bring sucts against Russell Sage. James B. Keebe, and others subscribers to the company's stock to receive the portion of the subscription of ragin, while it is alteged, they had been called months pay, but falled to do see Shring the life of the corporation.

This Climate Too Harsh for Swans. Only three out of the original eighteen swans introduced in Prospect Park in 1800 remain. The most of the others have died from colds. Two were killed to he deer and two by stray dogs. Chief Engineer Culyer himse that the swame-cannot endure this climate. The Jark Commissioners will make no more purchases of wans at present.

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The Rev Robert H. Burr, paster of the Reformed church of Owacee, Cayuga county has accepted a call to the pulpit of the off Reshwick Reformed Church. He is of preers old.

While members of the Aleyons Boat Club at the forbiffs fifth streat were out for exercise on the water yes terday aftermon, the boat house was broken open and watches and momer, in all valued at \$1,000, were stolen. The police were informed by telephone. Edward W. Edwards has begun a suit against Henry O. Nichols for \$20,000 damages for allecabling the effec-tions of his wire, with whom he became acquainted on Aug 17, 1878, on an excursion up the Pudeon Niver. He avers that his wife has same decerted him for Signold

"Were all the ontries made by Carroll falso?"

"Yes."

Is it not possible that some of the entries in somebody else's handwriting may be false?"

It is possible, but I do not think so. Balance sheets are made out every month, and sent to the Comptroller. If there had been irregularities they would have appeared?"

Carroll's false entries, you say, date from Doc 14 last. Since then ten balance sheets have been sent to the Comptroller. How is it that false entries in Carroll's handwriting were not discovered in making up balance sheets."

They were not examined in detail."

Is it not possible that false entries in somebody else's handwriting may also have not been examined in detail."

It is possible, but I don't think that such is the case. So far as the examination has gone in making ready for the sale of property in arrears for assessments and taxes, the only irregularities found are those perpetrated by Carroll. Had there been others they would have been discovered."

"How far has this examination advanced?"

"It is more than half through. When it is false death and the sale of property solong in arrears that it is to be sold for payment."

"Yes."

"Are accounts of property recently assessed kept in the same way as those to which the false credits were added?"

"It is any examination been made of them for irregularities?"

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"Isn't it possible that persons may have bought property with unpaid assessments thinking that the property was free from encumberances?"

"It is possible, but I don't think that there are many cases. I don't know of any."

A gentleman largely interested in city real estate said yesterday:

"There is no telling how far the frauds in the books of the bureau may extend. Nothing but a thorough investigation extending back for years will throw any light on the matter. Such an investigation will be a giant undertaking, and will occupy months. Every property owner should demand it for his own protection."

RED BANE, N. J., Sept. 29.—The Grand Jury of Monmouth county, N. J., which meets at Freehold on next Tuesday, will be asked to indict the Monmouth Park Association for violating the law by authorizing pool selling and running horses for money and gambling pool selling and running horses for money and gambling. Several State and county newspapers have joined in this fight against the association. They assert that the association were originally organized to "improve and encourage the agricultural, horticultural, and the mechanical manufacturing and scientific arts and productions, and the improvement of blooded stock of all breeds." In 1870, the charter members having died, the managers of the Park began their work of educating the citizens of New Jersey in gambling arts. They say that disaster overtook Mr. Chamberlain and the other leaders, and the property was sold at Shriff's sale. The purchaser at the Shriff's sale passed the property over to the present association, and since then the gambling and liquor selling have flourished without restraint. They said that an attempt was made to indet the managers for their wrong doings, but the Grand Jury, being influenced by three of its members, who were appropriated to the proposed to the proposed to the manufact of the proposed to the managers and the proposed to the members, who were appropriated, the all gambling, pool selling assert, further, that the Monmouth Park Association was never regularly incorporated, that all gambling, pool selling as modes to the selling are estiminally, morally, and legally wrong that the hotel or eith house is not a hotel, that the managers have refused to admit respectable persons to it, and that on race day accessed of cannot be gained except by paying a fixed sum. They therefore request the Grand Jury to indee the association.

When Henry Purcell, formerly a bookkeeper, earning a good salary was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary, a week ago, for beating his wife, who lives at 245 First street, Brooklyn, a friend paid his fine and secured his release, but Purcell beat his wife again, and she caused his arrest once more. Unon appearing before Justing Bergen yesterday Purcell said that his wife was too clever for him, and that if he were allowed to take the afternoon steamer for Galveston he would go away and never return. Mrs. Furcell said: "If that it the case, for fleaven's sake let him go." Justice Bergen agreed to suspend soitence, saying that if Furcell did not start for Galveston he would be arrested.

Mrs. Jane A. Madigan, keeper of the Elberon House, at Coney Island was arrested by Sheriff Stegman at the Brighton Seach race course on Friday aftermon, under an indictional for being a common gambler, ther house was searched for gambling implements, but none was found. Sive said that she routed out of the most responsible for inguine gratherine, but that she was not responsible or again they did she was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,000.

Mrs. Jane A. Madigan, keeper of the Elberon

Ira D Sanker will sing in the free Gospel service at Somer Union to high! The classes for 1883 84 of the Art Students League will open to morrow and close on May 31 next. Judge Donotine has granted absolute divorce to Amelia Bailty from Theophile Bailty and Scheve E. Bliden from Golda J. Bliden. Golda J. Biden.

The Rev Stephen II Tying Jr., who has returned from Paris, a going to becture this fall on "Paris"—inside and Gutside and All Sides.

The Archor line stemathly dry of Rome, which sailed from Sew York on Sept 22 arrived off Browbead at 3 P. M. vesterday. Time of passage, 0 days, 22 hours, 54 minutes. P. M. yesterday. Time of passage, 0 days, 72 hours, 56 minutes.

The new Kingsland Point lightheuse, opposite Tarrystown, will throw forth the first ray of light on Monday fught, the passage of the passage of the first ray of light on Monday pight. Capt Jacob Augerona has been appointed keeper. The light can be seen eighteen miles.

Seven bakers were summoned before Justice Gardner yesterday upon complaint of the Hakers' Frogressive Lator (but for mixing dough on Sunday. They furmished Eather shub for mixing dough on Sunday. They furmished Eather shub for examination on the 22.

John Tompson and other owners of the steam ting tieneral's Mott beginn suit in the United States Distent dought westerday against the steam lighter O. M. Hitchcock and a varyo of cotten. The cotton took first on Tarseday, and the tag claims \$12.50 for salvage.

Mix dealers consulted with tien Shaler yesterday as to the inside by which formers could be prevented from feeding their cows on brewers grains, which the desires say, add to the quantity of the fulk, but injure its quality. The teneral will bring the matter before the state had her eterk John Martin, arrested yesterday and accessed him of pointing a patol at her when she took had her seeks John. It is an be merely took the pastol up to put if it his packet in packing up to go. He was held in \$1,500 ball.

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